Any Time is Tea Time
"SALADA" TEA
304

Rainbow Gold

by

E. C. BULEY

SYNOPSIS

Dan Prescott and Gordon Westerby find gold in the arid bush of Australia. They stake their claim and start the long journey to the coast.

Westerby has a fiancee, Gladys Clements in England, but when they arrive in Sydney he marries a pretty blonde.

Gordon forwards a photo of Dan to former fiancee, Gladys Clements, in London and when Dan arrives she believe he is Gordon. Eve Gilchrist, a typist, obtains work in Medlicott's office, the broker who is floating the mine. Eve and Dan fall in love but when Eve is confronted by Gladys she believes in Dan's duplicity.

Dan charters a plane back to Australia to check up on Westerby.

And then, after the excitement of the aerial journey, there ensued a period when news from Australia was distressingly vague and scrappy. Medlicott and Cairns both cabled frequently and fully, and both men were restive because of the lack of response to their messages. Dan never condescended to make any reply to the cables sent to him.

The only source of information, apart from the public Press, was Slade. And Slade contented himself with sending maddening answers such as: "Prescott has seen Westerby. Westerby is under orders for England." And again: "Prescott left for the mine. I am joining him there as soon as possible. Reporting in full by mail."

"They're not exactly bubbling over with good news, are they, Eve?" Medlicott remarked. "Though I don't know what else I could have expected. Dan is on the job, and as soon as any results can be got he will get them. And then we shall hear all about it."

Days followed when there was no news at all; more than a week, and it seemed an age to Eve. And then, just when Dan Prescott seemed consigned to the limbo of forgotten things, the whole adventure in the columns of the newspapers.

GOLD RUSH SENSATION
WILD RUSH OF AUSTRALIANS TO DANGONG GOLD FIELD
FABULOUS FIND OF ORE

SYDNEY CROWDS DRAWN BY A PUBLIC DISPLAY OF GOLDEN STONE

(From Our Sydney Correspondent)

Gold fever has broken out in Australia again, and a rush has set in to the desert goldfield at Dangong where a rich find was made some time ago by Mr. Daniel Prescott, the hero of the record flight from England, and by his partner, Mr. Gordon Westerby.

"Attention is called to the richness of the field by a display made in a shop window in one of the principal streets of the city. The display consists of some hundredweights of the quartz taken from the Dangong mine and estimated to contain gold worth at least ten thousand pounds. All day long crowds have struggled about the window for the sight of this stope, the like of which has not been seen in any Australian city since the palmy days of the West Australian discoveries in 1894.

Mr. Westerby who is in charge of the exhibit, states that he took all the stone out of the golden hole at Dangong in the course of an hour or two, and carried it away by aeroplane for fear it might be removed by some ill-disposed person while his partner Prescott was absent in England. Mr. Prescott himself is now on the goldfield, in charge of some sixty or seventy men, who are exploring and developing the reef on the Dangong property.

"Before these specimens had been on view an hour, several expeditions were financed and equipped in Sydney to take up mining leases adjacent to that of the Dangong Company. All the aeroplanes available in the Commonwealth have been hired for trips to the field, and Constable McGoorty of Baroona, who has been appointed temporary warden, is in charge at Dangong.

"Warden McGoorty reports that abundant water exists at Dangong, where an underground stream feeds a chain of waterholes. A bore has been put down by Messrs. Prescott and Westerby and a head of artesian water is running on the Dangong property. A pump, driven by a gasoline engine, has been provided to ensure the permanence of the water supply; but prospectors are warned that this regular supply is controlled by the Dangong Gold Mining Company. And should any scarcity arise, the interest of the company's workers must be considered first.

"In the warden's report mention is also made of a party which went out from Dangong, and returned with nearly one hundred ounces of gold nuggets in the shape of surface slugs. He adds a warning from Prescott, the original finder of the new field, to the effect that it is not a poor man's field, and never can be one. Stores of all kinds have to be carried four hundred miles from railhead, and the supplies on the spot were brought in by camels, for the use of the Dangong Company. Mr. Prescott wishes it clearly understood that prospectors must bring in their own supplies as there is no store of any kind at Dangong.

"In spite of these warnings some hundreds of adventurers set out for the new field in the course of the day. Some have gone in cars, well loaded with stores, and others are making up motor-cycle parties. Trains are crowded by prospectors who propose to cross the desert afoot. The Government has issued instructions that no tickets shall be sold on the State railways until more is known of the new field, and until arrangements can be made for preventing the loss of life in the efforts to reach Dangong.

"Mr. Westerby who is the holder of one-fifth of the shares in the Dangong Company, was offered five pounds a share for a portion of his holding or five times the original allotment value. Mr. Westerby is understood to have declined to accept the offer.

"The manager of the mine, Mr. Julius Slade, is about to leave Sydney for the field. Mr. Slade deprecates any hasty conclusions drawn from the richness of the stone found at the cap of the reef. 'It is a wonderful display' he said, a' veritable jeweller's shop,' and there is probably more of the same stone waiting to be secured. But some months of hard work will have to be done in the mine, in tracing and proving the deposit, before any positive opinion can be pronounced.

(To be Continued)

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Queen Replies To Girl's Message

TORONTO — Thirteen-year-old Dora Downs has received a letter from the pricate secretary of Queen Mary, thanking her for her letter of sympathy with Her Majesty in the death of King George.

When King George died, Dora painted a card and underneath wrote this poem she composed herself:

TO MY BELOVED QUEEN MARY

"When I heard of the King's death
I began to weep
"For my love for him was very deep.
"I felt in my heart I had lost a good friend
"So unto you this blessing I send:
"May God give you health that you'll live to see
"What a glorious King your son is going to be."

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He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started.

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Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them.

He is going to sit at your desk in the Senate, and occupy your place on the Supreme Bench.

He will assume control of your cities, towns and nation.

He is going to move in and take over your prisons, churches, schools, universities and corporations.

All your work is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him.

Your reputation and your future are in his hands.

All your work is for him, and the fate of the nations and of humanity is in his hands.

So it might be well to pay him some attention.

—Author Unknown.

Canada Imports Half Flax Seeds

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. — Canada imports more than one-half of the annual flax seed requirements of this country, Dr. J. B. Harrington, University of Saskatchewan cerealist, stated in an address here. Canada annually requires 2,000,000 bushels of flax and only produces around 660,000 bushels.

Flax growing was "misunderstood," he said, and had been unjustly libelled" in the past. In the United States, North Dakota alone produces 20,000,000 bushels annually. The yearly requirement for the United States is placed at 40,000,000 bushels.

Flax can be grown on clear land, he said, but requires more careful handling than other grains.

A Hollow Back Causes Bad Posture

Two Daily Exercises Which Will Help You to Overcome Defects

During the past week there have been many requests for exercises which will correct bad posture. Here are two important ones which though done only two or three times a day for one month, will remove the hollow from your back, make your stomach flat and hips look a good deal smaller:

Lie flat on the floor with arms at your sides and knees bent so weight of the legs is on balls of feet. Now, begin at the nape of the neck, press each vertebra, except the last four or five at the base, of the spinal column flat against the floor. Turn these last four upward from the floor. As you do so, pull your stomach in as far as it will go. If you do it correctly there will be absolutely no space between the middle of your back and the floor.

Hold the position a few seconds, then relax, lowering the legs. Repeat two or three times. This teaches you correct posture. You should stand as you were lying — base of spinal column curved forward, hips turned in, stomach flat and shoulders square.

When you have finished, stand about a foot away from a flat wall, facing the middle of the room. Keeping your feet together, let your neck fall backward against the flat surface, then, vertebra by vertebra, flatten the entire length of your backbone against the wall. That is, all except four or five links at the base. These should not touch at all, but should be turned forward and up so the center of the back will be flat.

Naturally, this pulls your stomach in. Repeat several times. The position your back, stomach and hips are when you are against the wall is the way they should be when you stand or walk.

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